In an article yesterday, on the dangers of a Presidential election in the House, we meant to say that the first election of President in the House convulsed the country, and caused threats of arming the people and taking possession of the Capital. It was during the contest which resulted in the election of Jefferson. This was under the original provision of the Constitution. The electors voted without distinction between President and Vice-President. The person receiving the highest number would have been President, and the one having the next highest, Vice-President. Jefferson and Burr had each seventy-three votes. Mr. Adams had sixty-five, Pinckney sixty-four and Jay

We may here note, as another of the beauties of the system, that although the electors, the most direct representatives of the popular voice on this matter, could not elect without a majority of the whole number, the House could, unless there was a tie on the two highest candidates, elect any one of the five who had the highest number. Thus a candidate might have but a single electoral vote, as Mr. Jay had, and yet be elected in the House. At the present time the eligibility is limited to three candidates; yet one with a single vote may be elected; and it will be observed that this is no remote possibility; for in the recent election the party most anxious to throw the election into the House, was that which had fewest votes there, and expected to be, at most, third on the list in the electoral college.

At this Presidential election, which occurred in 1800, intelligence traveled slowly. But the party leaders knew the result by the middle of December. The contest really began from that time. By law the two Houses were to meet on the 11th of February, to count the votes. Previous to meeting, they adopted eight rules, designed, Mr. Randolph said, as a Federal expedient to starve or worry the doubtful members into voting for Burr. This shows the primitive innocence of those times. No starving nor warrying is resorted to now, to operate on members. The fashion is much pleasanter. The rules were that as soon as it was ascertained that there was no choice, the House was to return to its chamber, commence balloting at once, and continue balloting until a President was chosen.

On the first ballot there were eight States for Jefferson, six for Burr, and two were divided. As the division was to some extent sectional, it may be interesting to recall it. The eight States which voted for Jefferson included all those south of New England. except Maryland," Delaware and South Carolina. The four maritime North-eastern States, with Delaware and South Carolina, voted for Aaron Burr. Vermont and Mary-

land were divided. The House remained in session nominally, without adjournment, for several days, but evaded the rule by substituting a recess. During the next four days short sessions were held, and but five ballots taken. The public agitation over this contest had now continued from the middle of December to the 19th of February, and had reached a dangerous point. Hildreth states that subsequent developments left little doubt that offers on both sides had been made to the doubtful

Hildreth thus describes the public feeling: "A part of the evils which Hamilton had anticipated began already to be felt. The public mind was much agitated by the delay, Rumors had been and continued to be circulated, charging the Federalists with most desperate and revolutionary intentions. Lefferson himself, in the highest state of nervous agitation, wrote to Monroe that nothing but threats on the part of the Opposition that the Middle States would rise in arms and call a convention for framing a new Consti-tution, prevented the Federalists from passing an act to vest the executive authority, in default of any election of President, in the default of any election of President, in Chief Justice or some other high officer." The same expedient was threatened then,

that many thought so desirable at this election: to prevent an election in the House and let the Senate elect the President. Then it was thought little better than treason. Now it is called conservatism and Unionsaving. On the 19th day of December, Mr. Jefferson wrote Mr. Madison in regard to the alleged threats of the Federalists, "who openly declare they will prevent an election, and will name a President of Senate pro tem, by what they say would only be a stretch of the Constitution."

The following, from a letter which he wrote to Mr. Monroe on the 15th of February, two days before a choice was made, shows how he regarded such a plot, and what remedy he thought justifiable:

"If the Federalists would have been per-mitted to pass a law for putting the Govern-ment in the bands of an officer, they would certainly have prevented an election. I we thought it best to declare, one and openly and fairly, that the day such ar act pessed, the Middle States would are and that no such usurpation, even for a ingle day, should be submitted to. This first shook

Mr. Hamilton, who was at New York during this contest, wrote to Mr. Bayard, of Delaware, after the contest:

"It is believed to be an alarming fact, that while the question of the Presi-dential election was pending in the House of Representatives, parties were organizing in several cities, in the event of there being no election, to cut off the leading Federalists and seize the Government."

The country escaped this danger then, although the contest embittered partizan hatred to an extent which has no parallel now, except when a pro-slavery mob comes in contact with a suspected Abolition straggler. It was a danger which never should bave existed, and which was entailed by a faulty Constitution. The animosities excited by the other election in the House, in 1824, have come down to the present generation. Public men were pursued through tife with the most cruel and persistent crimination; and that, too, by some of the wery men who, to suit the strange political associations into which they have been thrown, now embrine them as political saints, and globbar affected tears over their

What such accentest in the House at this time would be, may be imagined by those who reflect upon it in the light of history, and who take into consideration the different manners in the House, and the circumcapital in both sections of the Confederacy. | to the horse-marines.

To these elements of violence are added those of fraud and corruption; the immense patronage which a candidate has in his gift, to negotiate with, and the success with which it has already been used to corrupt members, even on measures comparatively triffing. Such a weak spot has no business in our Constitution and the sooner we cease to cover up the foolish work of the fathers of the Constitution, by setting up their wisdom as divine, the sooner we shall be able to go sensibly to work to remedy its defects,

The Kansas Famine-Relief for Suffering People-A Call upon this Community.

The great destitution that now exists in Kansas, the result of a period of drouth such as never before has been known to the inhabitants of that region, and which, unless relief is had from abroad, threatens a population of 30,000 human beings with the horrors of starvation, is the occasion of a call muon the charities of the people of Cincinnati-a call which, we trust will not be

made in valu. The extent and character of the famine, the present condition and its causes, and the prospects for the future have already been made known to the public, and it is sufficient now to say that according to the testimony of intelligent, and honorable citizens of the Territory, unless systematic relief shall be afforded from abroad, a large number of the people of Kansas must perish during the coming winter. That these considerations will not be without their weight with our

fellow-citizens we are fully assured. Hon, W. F. M. Arny and Rev. Joseph Denison, of Kausas, are now in the city with a view to make a call upon the charities of this community. These gentlemen come with credentials to authenticate their mis- and did it. One thing is shown officially by sion, and give us to understand that an efficient organization has been effected by means of which every thing donated will, without delay, be transported and distributed in such a manner as to reach those whose destitution is greatest. In the States political prejudice. There is actual suffering west of Indiana, agricultural produce is recelved; in Indiana and the States farther cast, money, boots, shoes, woo! u materials for clothing, heavy cotton cloth for mealsacks, and sacks for grain or meal, are de-

Remittances in money may be forwarded from any of the Western States to Dr. John Evans, office 55 Clark-street, Chicago, Ill., who will pay it to the general agency to be used for the purchase of sacks, provisions, and payment of freights, and take their receipt for the same. By this system every person who receives money or produce, will pay it to the general agent, Thaddens Hyatt, New York City; S. C. Pomeroy, Atchison, Kansas; or Dr. John Evans at Chicago, and they will receive and receipt for it.

The agents, Messrs. Arny and Denison, desire, at this time, to collect the means to procure bags in which to transport the grain collected in Illinois, Missouri and Iowa, to its destination. They propose, for this purpose, to ask the different clergymen of the city to take up a contribution in their churches to-morrow, the proceeds of which are to be paid over to the Mayor for their use. The Mayor has also, as we are informed, consented to receive and forward such donations in money or other articles, as may be delivered to him, for the relief of the people of Kausas. The amount of grain already donated in Illinois and the other Western States is, as we are informed, sufficient to supply present wants. The millers in Kansas have agreed to grind at half the usual rates of toll, and the railway companies to transport at half the current prices. The present want, therefore, is bags, articles of had it announced by telegraph, that Mr. members. That they were not successful clothing, and the means to pay freights. Lincoln may know the consequences before shows how little the science of popular gov- | Chicago has donated largely in provisions, | he is inaugurated. The Federal Governquired to carry comfort to the suffering people of Kansas, Cincinnati will not be behind any of her sister cities.

AN ARTICLE on "prostitution" in the Dial, for November, presents views of that subject worthy of consideration, by such as have hearts to do something for their kind. The idea is there laid down and enforced that it is not passion, not the promptings of original sin, not a depraved appetite for forbidden pleasures, but simply POVERTY-the want of the necessaries of life-that fills the ranks of those who are called "outcast," and who are collectively spoken of as the "moral problem"

of society. Whether it is for the benefit of any, or the safety of any, that they who pursue the profession of prostitution should be looked upon and treated as maliciously wicked, is a question upon which there are differences of oninion; but that the class in consideration are great sufferers under such treatment, is a fact which no one at all acquainted with the

subject can deny. It would hardly seem possible that there is in the economy of the universe a punishment justly in reserve for such as do only that which is presented to them with the alternative of starvation; and yet society, which, in its censures, professes to stand in the place of Divine Providence, does not hesitate to follow the prostitute as if she were an incendiary, whose only pleasure consists in carrying on war against its existence,

If the cause of the prevalence of this "evil" is want, the fact is one of the utmost importance to determine the treatment which the class should receive at the hands of those by whom society, in any of its aspects, is represented. To pursue, to punish, or even to annoy, those who, by hard necessity, have been driven to a course of life fraught with so many pains and penalties of its own, is unworthy the character of a Christian government; and the Christian magistrate who expects to answer at the bar of God for his doings in his official capacity, will have added to the miseries of the miserable by an

The Heavens are hung with black, fit emblem of a Black Republican victory. The firmament is weeping incessantly over the decease of the Democratic party, and the rain has already dissolved this section of the Union to the depth of six inches. The catastrophe that was to follow the election of Lincoln has begun. We told the people so. No body can shake their gory smellers at us

If there was ever a report over the wires that required confirmation, it is that which announces that two Federal office solders in South Carolina have resigned. When dissolution releases its hold on a defunct African, then we may begin to credit that a true South Carolinian has lessened his grip on stance that threats of seconsion are political office. But at present this had better be told

and say "thou didst it."

The Old Wheel-Horse on Scripture. Governor Medary has proclaimed a day of Thanksgiving for Kansas. The Governor says that they haven't much to be thankful for; on the contrary, quite the reverse; but be thinks it may be good as an investment, and it costs nothing. The Governor pitches into Scripture in the most promiseuous manner, his early education in that line having been romewhat neglected. He says:

In the beginning we were promised that "while the earth remaineth, seed-time and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease." The Governor admits that the seed-time and harvest have failed as far as they are

concerned, but argues that they should be all the more thankful for the promise, "This great promise to man's hope and in-dustry was made by Him, who is the foun-tain of Truth; who also said, go forth and replenish the earth; and who said unto the tempest "be still."

The replenishing the earth referred to population. It is singular that Governor Medary should have quoted this command in Kansas, where the increase of population has been regarded by the Administration as quite sinful. The Governor continues his thanksgiving lamontation, and says:

"But into God's great purposes man can not pry—His ends are worked out in His own good time. He chastiseth for our good, give h and withholdeth that His name may receive the higher glory among His crea-tures. The contrite in heart are chastened and the proud are humbled."

The equal and exact justice in chastening the contritoin heart and humbling the proud, is very encouraging to the devout mind. The Governor must be excused. This is not in his line. But he knew that some Scripture was required by the occasion and he went this proclamation: there is real distress in Kanens. Let not the hearts of the people of this country, which respond promptly to the calls of distress from every part of the world. be hardened against their own neighbors by in Kansas, for want of the common necessaries of life, almost within sight of abundance all around them. And to aggravate this distress, the lands on which they have settled are to be brought into the market, and their claims sold from under them.

The New York Saturday Press The New York Saturday Press, in its last issue, refers to its ill financial success, and says that it must soon succumb without increased patronage; at the same time attributing its want of prosperity to the limited capital with which it set out on the hazardous voyage of journalism.

We like the Saturday Press, both for Its ability and independence, and regard it as far the best of the New York weekliesindeed, it is the only one we ever read; and we therefore hope that it will receive the augmented patronage it deserves. We feel confident, as its publishers do, that if the reading public knew the merits of the journal, that it would, before this time, have been firmly established.

The Saturday Press has our sympathy in its financial troubles, and our best wishes for an early escape from them. There are so few independent papers now-a-days that the lovers of free thought and haters of shams and time-serving, can not afford to lose so fearless and eloquent an advocate as the Saturday Press has always shown itself to be, regardless of pecuniary influences and the wretched interest of the passing hour.

McIntosh is Going. Mr. McIntosh, Federal Judge in Florida, will not hold office under Lincoln. He has ment can not have the services of both Mr. Lincoln and Mr. McIntosh. Of course Mr. Lincoln must not be inaugurated, for although we never heard of Mr. McIntosh before, it is plain by the way he talks, and the urgency with which he has placed it before the public, that the Government can not be carried on without him. What a valuable thing the telegraph is, to gather up these dreadful consequences and spread them before the country! But for that we might have gone and inaugurated Lincoln and lost McIntosh.

South Carolina Impatient for Coercian South Carolina vapors about calling out troops. What does she want of troops? They cost money, and she has none of that to spare. Her currency is gasconade. She talks as if she was to be forced to stay in the Union. No body is going to disturb her. Let her Federal officers put their resignations into the hands of the Government.

There will be forty applicants for every place. Her anxiety to be coerced is of the same kind as the strict propriety of the single Kentucky female, who had a single beau. After sitting up a long time, at a respectful distance, she suddenly squawked out, "Quit squeezin' me!" The startled Bourbon (he was from Bourbon County) exclaimed, "I haint touched you!" "Well," said she, "You're goin' to, aint you?"

Bemocratic Standard Bearer for 1864. The Democratic organs are "defeated but not dismayed." This is plucky. But, after defeat, is a little late to be dismayed. They are already announcing their candidates for 1864. As we wish to offer all the consolation in our power, we would suggest that the way to quiet sectional agitation, allay all irritation in the party, and restore its harmony, is to set aside the candidates who are identified with its present fends, go back to the illustrious statesmen of the palmy days of the party and bring forward James Buchanan for the contest in 1884, under whose lead the time-honored Democracy will again exhibit its ancient power and prestige. nothing to urge when inquired of why he A tried and successful leader is what is needed in the present distress of the party.

> A SNOB JUSTLY REBUKED,-Gurowski, in the New York Saturday Press, says: Once a Mr. L—n, a wealthy New Yorker by birth, and a Marquis Manque by affectation, began to inquire of Lady Bulwer about the health of My Lord Bulwer, who was not present at the reception, and is not a Lord. Then he continued on to a refined conversation in French, to which Lady Balwer answered in English. At this the New York Marquis asked as a favor that she would not with him use "that heard Balwish in the continued on the state of the sta with him use "that horrid English lan-guage." Lady Bulwer quietly retorted: "You forget, sit, that I am an English-

A BOASTFUL COUNKY DISCOMPITED.—An exalted Englishman, the other evening, grew rather boastful in the reading-room of a New York hotel, in reference to the "Big Ship." After asserting that she wasn't the "largest steamship hold Hingland could hereot," he asked a quiet individual in the group what he thought of her, "Well," replied the individual, "she'll do very well as a pasenger boat on the Eric Canal, but she's slow for river business." With a "Blawsted hignoramus," John left that section. A BOASTFUL COCKNEY DISCOMPITED .- A

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weight. THE LAW OF DIVORCE IN CALIFORNIA,-In a recent case the Supreme Court of Califor-nia have decided that there is no authority in the Court to impose any restraint upon a second marriage where a desolution from the bonds of matrimony is adjudged. With the dissolution, the obligations arising from the marriage are completely discharged, and the parties stand in the same position as though such marriage had never been con-tr. cted. The cases where restraint upon a second marriage is permitted have arisen upon express statutes authorizing its imposi-tion upon the guilty party.

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